Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VOLUME XLV — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1948 — NUMBER 12

Bob Hope to Broadcast From Gael Campus

New Meeting Plan Voted In By Ex-Council

Transportation Receives Blast

With Dick Montgomery presiding, the Executive Council met last Wednesday to clear up old business of the preceding semester and to discuss plans for the new semester.

Election of a new senior class representative to succeed Tony Winn, who graduated in January, was announced by Frank Lazio.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Following the minutes read by Mario Cotruvo, Frank Lazio gave his report on the piano that was to be purchased for the campus. The piano is the $875 Baby Grand now in the LaSalle Lounge.

The following information on the week-end transportation problem was presented by Joe Bertain, frosh representative: the school bus will make a noon trip to Orinda at 12:45 p. m. returning at 5:30 p. m. Connection with the Greyhound bus going to Oakland and San Francisco can be made at Orinda.

LOANS TO FROSH AND RIFLE CLUB

Joe Bertain requested that $130 be loaned to the freshman class to cover initial expenses resulting from the "Sophomore Thank You" dance to be held at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley on April 9.

Bob Teach, representing the Rifle Club, asked for a loan of $15 to buy ammunition for the club. Fifty per cent of the loan, he stated, will be paid back this semester from due and the sale of ammunition. The remainder will be settled next fall.

GROUNDS NEED REPAIR

Dan Corisini made a motion that the gym be equipped for tumbling and other gymnastics. A committee was formed to investigate the situation.

This brought up complaints concerning the tennis courts and the picnic grove. Tony Poshepny state that "the tennis courts were in a shameful condition," and that "the tennis teams were not too happy about it."

Emil Tanghetti supported this statement and added a note concerning the condition of the picnic grove. "The grounds are nothing more than deteriorated property void of utilities with a fence around it. The situation is critical. The popularity of the grove makes it imperative that it be kept at its best at all times." Bozzini added to this, saying: "Saint Justin's Grove is a shame to Saint Mary's College rather than a credit at present."

A committee was formed with Tanghetti as chairman to look into the situation and if possible suggest a practical solution at the next meeting.

JUNIOR VARSITY AWARDS

Speaking in the interests of the junior varsity football squad, Dan Arzac asked that some award of recognition be given its members. "The administration has no technical obligation to give awards to the junior varsity since no such team is even mentioned in the constitution," said Arzac, "but I do feel that the moral obligation exists, since the spirit and athletic standards of Saint Mary's College were carried into the field of intercollegiate competition by this team."

A committee was appointed to meet with the coaching staff and get their opinion regarding junior varsity awards.

The Wednesday activity period at 11 a. m. will be put into use by a new plan proposed by Frank Lazio. The Executive Council passed the plan by vote. According to the plan the council will meet at 12:30 p. m. in order to allow the leaders of the various organizations to plan for the meetings of their respective clubs.

Drama Club to Stage Comedy, "Dr. Knock"

Bill Kelly Selected to Play Lead; March 5, 6 Set As Dates of Presentation

The Drama Society, under the faculty direction of Mr. Meyers, will present the play, Dr. Knock, at the College of Holy Names's Auditorium on the evening of Friday, March 5, and Saturday, March 6.

SMILING PROFESSOR—Yale Meyer, Dramatic Society Moderator, happily views the prospect of success for his production, Dr. Knock. The play is scheduled for March 5 and 6 at the Holy Names' Auditorium in Oakland.

The play, written by Jules Rommains, a famous modern French author, is a comedy in three acts, treating of the advancement of medical science, and, according to Mr. Meyers, "it is generally considered as one of the finest of modern plays and a brilliant example of 'high comedy'". It is the story of a doctor who goes to a country town in France and through devious methods develops a large practice. The presentation of the doctor's life is then developed in classical style by the author.

Romains, one of the most celebrated of modern writers, achieved distinction in both Europe and America as a novelist, poet, playwright, philosopher, teacher, and scientist.

The cast for this presentation of Dr. Knock includes Bill Kelly as Dr. Knock, supported by Scott Runyan, Dom Politeo, Walt DeFaria, Bill Leipert, John Coupin, Lawrence Garrahe, Frank Mead, Steve Lockett, Kela Snediker, Audrey Meyer, and Marge Gloria. The stage manager is Louis Nigra and the light manager is Charles Evans.

The price of admission on either night is one dollar.

Last year, under the direction of Mr. Meyer, the play **Everyman**, an allegorical drama, met with fine sucess considering that it was the first post-war attempt at dramaics.

Mr. Meyer commented that Bill Kelly, in the part of Mr. Knock, will be an effective comedian. "Rehearsals are coming along," Meyer said, "and although cramped for time, we shall be well prepared by curtain time, March 5.

Rehearsals have been held three times weekly, but Meyer asserted that they would increase, as the opening date draws near.

This year's Drama Society has been bolstered by a whole raft of talent, not only in the acting department, but in the technical as well.

Plans for another production after the presentation of Dr. Knock, were being discussed.

Vets to Get Boost in Pay

Veteran students throughout the nation will shortly receive an increase in their subsistence allowance, it was anounced last Saturday. Commencing April 1, single students will receive $75 a month from the government instead of the former $65. Veterans having one dependent will receive an increase of $15 in their monthly allotment from Uncle Sam, bringing their monthly pay up to $105.

Those students with two or more dependents will receive $120 monthly. This latter group will receive the greatest increase since they have been receiving only $90 monthly, the same as for students with only one dependent.

CHECKS IN MAY

However, since the allotment increases will not go into effect until April 1, veterans will not receive their increased pay until May. This is the usual procedure for issuance of checks, for the students are paid only for the preceding month.

It has been suggested by the Veteran's Office here on the campus that those students having two or more dependents and who are thus able to receive the maximum allotment should secure the necessary proof substantiating their rights for claiming dependents.

Brother Henry To Tour South

After spending two and one-half months in Saint Mary's hospital in San Francisco, Brother Henry, professor of English, returned to the Saint Mary's campus.

In a special report to the **Collegian**, Brother Henry stated he was not going to remain on the campus long. A special trip is being planned throughout the south, the purpose of which is to "disseminate information concerning Saint Mary's to interested young men."

He advised that anyone wishing to contact him, could do so at the college.

President's Message

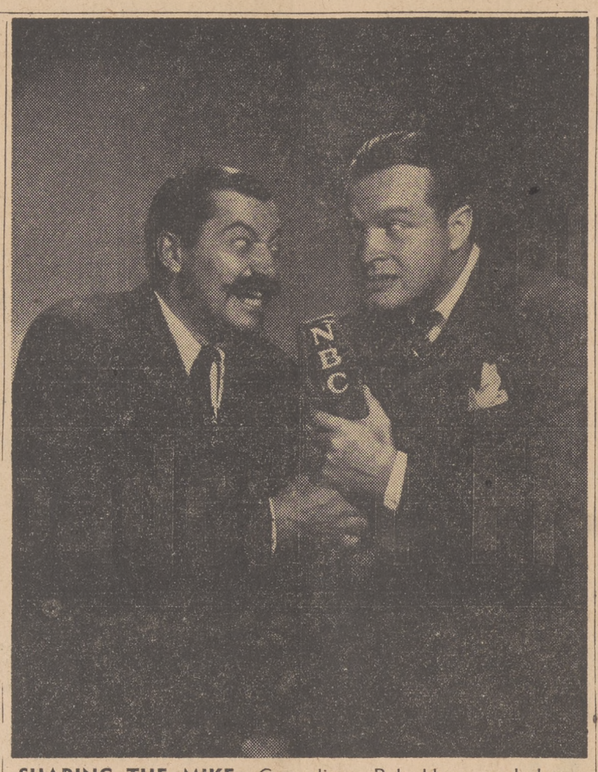
In a special notice to the **Collegian**, Brother Austin, president of the College, has asked that students refrain from playing golf on the baseball green.

"Amateur golfers" Brother Austin said, "who are using the baseball diamonds as practice greens, are liable to cause serious injury to the unaware baseball player."

Poem Recitals By Mr. Elliott

On Monday, March 1, the lounge of Center Dorm will be the scene of the first scheduled poetry recital, presented by Mr. Elliott, instructor in English, this semester.

These poetry recitals are presented to better acquaint us with the harmony of bland and color, which poetry read aloud, gives us. As Mr. Elliot says, "If read silently, poetry loses the purpose and meaning which the author has attempted to communicate to the reader; but read aloud, poetry receives the richness, body and life which it deserves.



SHARING THE MIKE—Comedians Bob Hope and Jerry Colonna reflect anxiety upon learning about guest appearance at Saint Mary's College. Both are scheduled to broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up March 9 from the college gym. Backing Hope and Colonna will be Vera Vague, and Les Brown and his orchestra.

I. R. C. Committee Elects Siguenza as Chairman

The Committee of Control of IRC met last Monday night and by unanimous vote elected Peter Siguenza as committee chairman. This position was held by Bert Callen, who graduated last month. Peter hails from the Island of Guam.

ACTIVITIES — MARSHALL PLAN QUESTIONNAIRE

Within two weeks questionnaires will be distributed on the campus. "We will attempt to get the views of every student on the Marshall Plan and its significance and to try to make the students conscious of the importance of the Plan," Don Rauber, in charge of distribution, stated.

INFORMATION RECEIVED REGULARLY FROM FOREIGN CONSULATES

Through the efforts of Dan Arzac the IRC is on the list of forty foreign consulates and embassies. "Some of these officials send us bulletins and pamphlets, which are classified and made available to members as well as non-members of IRC," said Arzac.

IRC CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT STANFORD

The IRC has become a member of the International Relations Clubs sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. This organization furnishes a great deal of information on speakers, projects, etc. It is holding a conference of Northern California-Nevada Region IRC at Stanford University tomorrow.

SAINT MARY'S REPRESENTED

Tony Poshepny, Junior class prexy and member of the Committee of Control will attend this conference. Matters to be discussed will be Regional by-laws, regional treasury, and plans to send delegates to the National Conference at St. Louis, Missouri in April.

The next IRC meeting at Saint Mary's will be on March 3. New members will be admitted at that meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be no meeting of the Collegian Monday. Assignments will be given Tuesday at 12:20 in the Collegian office. It is important for all reporters and editorial writers to be present.

Arzac Represents St. Mary's in C.I.C. At Lone Mountain

A CIC meeting was held at Lone Mountain College for Women last Friday night. Representing Saint Mary's College was Dan Arzac, Don Rauber, and Ed Arnold.

Arzac initiated a movement for the CIC to investigate possibilities of making the CIC a regional part of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, an organization sponsored by the Bishops of the United States.

There was also a discussion for plans to hold concurrent meetings of the Spanish, science, religious societies, press, and drama clubs through the CIC. From Saint Mary's, Mario Cotruvo represented the Fourth Estate; Bill Brennan, the drama society; Joe Zanetti, the concert society; Manuel Mencarini, the Spanish club, and Charles Rainey represented the radio club.

CIC MEETINGS SUCCESSFUL

"Meetings of these various clubs under the CIC have been very successful and our next meeting is to be held on March 12 at Santa Clara," Dan Arzac stated.

SOCIAL EVENTS PLANNED

"We expect to have a Communion, breakfast, and field day at one of the Catholic schools in the bay area soon. All students of these schools will be invited."

Oratory Contest This Semester

The annual William Randolph Hearst oratorical contest will again take place this semester. Subject of this years contest is "Benjamin Franklin, statesman and inventor." All Saint Mary's College students are eligible to compete in the elimination contest to be held on th campus. Winner will represent the college in the district finals at the Universiy of San Francisco. Dates for the contest will be announced at a later date as revealed by Dr. Louis Le Fevre, speech moderator.

Jerry Colonna, Vera Vague, Les Brown Top Star-Studded Cast

Proceeds Go to College Library; Special Guest Star Remains a Secret

"This is Bob 'Galloping Gael' Hope!"

That's what Saint Mary's College men will hear Tuesday night, March 9, when Bob Hope brings his radio show to the Gael campus for the benefit of the college library fund.

The entire Bob Hope troupe, including Vera Vague, Jerry Colona, and Les Brown and his orchestra will entertain students, faculty members, and their guests in the college gymnasium during the regular half-hour broadcast.

Name of the special guest star remains a secret.

Following the radio program, Saint Mary's College will sponsor Bob Hope and his show in a two-hour performance at the Orinda Theater.

Tickets for this benefit performance will be sold at Saint Mary's and at Orinda. The price is tentatively set at $5.

Ticket sales will be on a "first come, first served" basis. Manager B. B. Randall explained that the theater will accommodate only 825 persons.

Proceeds from the show will go to the college library fund, according to Bill Bettencourt, college public relations director.

Class presidents will join student body officers in campus welcoming committees. The rally committee, headed by Jerry Paulsen and Henry Buckingham, will be in general charge of arrangements.

The Saint Mary's College gymnasium is being specially altered for the radio show. A new stage is under construction, and Grounds Superintendent Harry Appleton will be aided by technicians from Hollywood and San Francisco in preparing the building for the broadcast.

Due to limited gymnasium seating facilities, only Saint Mary's College students, faculty members, and administrative personnel will view the radio show. Each student will be allowed to invite one guest. Admission price for the campus show is tentatively set at 60 cents.

The broadcast will be the first coast-to-coast network show to originate from the Gael campus. The program will be heard locally over radio station KNBC.

Hollywood agents for Bob Hope will visit the campus before the show to select students for program spots. Other advance workers and technicians are also expected at Saint Mary's.

Broadcast arrangements were completed today by Albert Capstaff, of the advertising agency handling the Hope show, Bettencourt, and Gerald P. Martin, college general administrative officer.

This college benefit series of the Bob Hope shows will visit Purdue University and the University of California later in the month. The University of Southern California is also on the program schedule.

Gael Almost Set for Press

Past 6 Years' Events Special Book Feature

With half of the material already at the printer's, this year's Gael promises to be an outstanding, if not the best, yearbook in Gael history.

Featuring many unusual surprises and innovations the Gael will be published in early May. In a recent interview with Editor Walt De Faria, it was disclosed that the sports section, under Jack Buick, will carry a comprehensive report on the ill-fated football season.

As something new, this year's Gael will feature a recount of the years 1942-47, in which there were no yearbooks to record the events. This section will be handled by Stanley Gilliam, '45, who kept a close record of happenings during those years.

According to De Faria, the required 500 copies have been subscribed for. However, the yearbook is somewhat behind on advertising, although this lack is expected to be filled by the deadline. The Gael editor made it clear that anyone desiring advertising space must contact business manager Val McKeever as soon as possible, before the allotted space is gone.

ALUMNI ATTENTION!—Friday, Feb. 27, is the last day that you may reserve a Gael, if you desire one!—

For the benefit of new students, the subscriptions to the Gael, which closed on February 13, will be open **today only.** The Gael office advised that the class of '52 will not have its pictures in the yearbook.

Those who have already reserved their Gael must pay the remainder of $4.50 not later than April 30. A representative will be present in the Co-op at announced times for this purpose. All others may send in their money to the Gael office. Quick remittance of money will assure early arrival of the year-book.

As an added note, any student who had snapshots on the campus of various individuals may have these printed in the Gael. Those interested in submitting such pictures are requested to do so in Room 217CD not later than Feb. 23.

Bro. Bertram Transferred

Brother Bertram, who was director of Student Brothers for the past three years, left at the end of the last semester, to accept a new post at Christian Brothers' High School, Sacramento. He has been elevated to the post of principal of the school.

Brother T. Jerome, head of the Economics department, who acted as sub-director during the autumn semester, has now taken over the post of director, vacated by Brother Bertram. The post of sub-director has been turned over to Brother William, a newcomer to the campus. Brother William arrived here from Sacramento, where he had spent two and a half years.

In behalf of the student body we wish the three good Brothers the best of luck in their new positions.

ST. MARY'S SUCCESS — Raymond Arata, '28, who recently appointed by Governor Warren to serve on the State Board of Education.

Arata Gets State Post

Nominated by Gov. Warren to Education Board

Raymond J. Arata, graduate and former president of the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association, has been appointed to the State Board of Education by Governor Earl Warren, succeeding Eugene T. Broderick, who lately reisgned from the capcity.

Arata will serve for a term ending January 15, 1950.

Arata is a member of the law firm of Tobin and Tobin in San Francisco. He is a graduate of the Sacred Heart High School, Saint Mary's Colllege, and the Hastings College of Law.

He is a member of the Serra Club and the West of Twin Peaks Council of the Knights of Columbus. He is active in the St. Emydius Holy Name Society and is a past president of Stanford Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West.

Arata is at present a member of the Saint Mary's College Board of Athletic Control.

His appointment to the State Board of Education came as a result of his fine record around the Bay Region and his excellent scholastic attainments.

Ever a faithful and devoted friend to all he met, his appointment comes as no surprise to the alumni, who have always considered him to be one of their most representative members.

Weekly Concert

The weekly music concert, held Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in De LaSalle Hall Lounge, featured Schubert and Mendelssohn at this week's session, Mr. Yale Meyers moderating.

Starting with the history of music at the beginning of the Romantic Period, the concerts will continue music's history through the development of modern opera to include modern time jazz and folk songs.

Schumen, Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Verdi, and Wagner are a few of the more important personages to be presented in the future concerts. The works of the masters are played by recording. Mr. Yale Meyers and Mr. Elliott cite important facts of the composers and their works.

Boosters Honor Phelan Monday

On next Monday evening in Oakland's Lemington Hotel, the Oakland Boosters will honor Coach Jim Phelan of Saint Mary's as president of the American Football Coaches Association at a banquet given in his name.

Brother Austin, president of Saint Mary's College, and Brother Lambert, Dean, will also sit at the head table as guests of honor.

The banquet which will be the second in as many weeks for Phelan, will be given at the suggestion of Alan Ward, sports columnist of the Oakland Tribune, to the Oakland Boosters, an organization of sports minded men in the Bay Area.

Mr. George Haney, chairman of the occasion and has made it possible for Saint Mary's students to secure tickets through the Public Relations Office located on the campus.

18 Nominees Earn Membership To Honor Society

Meeting for the first time in the Spring semester, the Honor Society assembled yesterday to elect officers and to discuss plans for the initiation to be held next month on the campus for prospective members.

PRESENT MEMBERSHIP

Because of the inactivity suffered by the society during the war years, only seven members are on its roster at present. They are Charles Rainey, William Leiper, Leo Arnold, Dan Arzac, Owen Hope, Ronald McArthur, Don Rauber and Tom Vetrosky.

PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

To become a prospective member, a 2.0 average or better must be maintained for two semesters by the student. The membership committee will then consider him for membership upon the submission of a theme on "What Constitutes an Education." Should the committee find him acceptable, he will be admitted and will retain membership for as long as he maintains the grade-average required.

Nominees for membership for Spring semester of 1948 are: Brother Gabriel, Brother Eric, Pat Henderson, Grady Bell, Bill Bachop, Roland Cannavo, Joe Casalnuovo, Richard Desmond, Ted Hoskins, Frank Kenny, Bob Kozlowski, John Mulshenock, Louis Nigro, Bob Oliver, Larry Powell, Don Supan, Martin Wurth, and Paul Raymond.

PURPOSE AND HISTORY OF A.P.G.U. (HONOR SOCIETY)

The purpose of the A.P.G.U. (Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon) is to encourage cultural and academic activities among the student body. The Honor Society was organized shortly after the turn of the century as the official honor society of the student body. It formerly conducted all student body activities in the fields of dramatics and debating. Reorganized in the Spring of 1947 the club is now active after a wartime silence.

Honors Given To 3 Students

Frank Lazio, John Maffeo, and Bill Bozzini will receive the highest degree from the Knights of Columbus, it was announced this week.

The trio will receive the fourth degree, or often referred to as the "Patriotic" degree, this Sunday at the Leamington hotel. The ceremony will be in full dress, and all initiation pageantry will be employed.

All three of the men have held high offices in the local council. Frank Lazio, Saint Mary's student body president, is a past grand knight, while Bozzini is a present grand knight of the council.

Brother Bede Edward, moderator of the local council, revealed that a new council had been organized in Humbolt county. Grand knight of this fledgling group is Mr. George Bertain, father of Freshman Dick and Joe Bertain.

Joe Bertain, who is an active member of the student body, and was elected class representative by his fellow classmates, is also a charter member of the young council. His intentions are to take an active part in the activities of the Saint Mary's group, as well as those of his own council.

Student Comments on Acute World Problem; Offers Solution

Russian Opposition to Marshall Plan Imperils World Peace

In the recent endeavors of the American press and policy formers to smear every thing that is Russian and read a diabolic plan into anything Russia proposes or advocates, there is a trend of thought which would imply that the Russian abstention from the ERP is merely another Russian effort to disrupt all European enocomy and incidentally her own. It is quite true that Russia would prefer recovery without our aid, which seems to be just what many of our congressmen would advocate for the rest of Europe, and yet the Russian withdrawal from the Marshall Plan has more of a practical basis than something as nebulous as European chaos. Most of us are aware that there was a conference in Paris last summer to determine just how much aid was needed. The Russian representative, Mr. Molotov, was present with more of a cooperative attitude than we have been led to believe he possessed.

The London Economist published July 5, 1947, gives us this picture of the Paris Conference and the aims and demands of Molotov and the Russian government.

"Mr. Molotov has this time taken the bull by the horns. Contrary to his habit, he did not indulge in squabbles on procedure, but attacked directly the basic problem raised by the Marshall offer. He made it clear that he would willingly co-operate in the drafting of a European shopping list to be submitted to the United States. Russia is certainly anxious to obtain American credit and Mr. Stalin has swallowed his pride and said so publicly. But what he wants is a purely commercial, good old capitalist loan at such interest as may be required; Russia is not prepared to pay the U. S. creditor what she regards as political usury—to give him the right to pass judgment on the way Russia is using her own resources . . ."

The Economist correspondent indicates that Russia would desire financial aid but not the U .S. administration of that aid. The correspondent goes on to explain why Russia is so opposed to U. S. administration, excluding of course the political implications.

The talk about a co-ordinated plan of European rehabilitation arouses equal suspicion, for the Russians see in it an attempt at forcing them to scrap their trade arrangements which they believe to be essential for their own reconstruction, and which they know to have incurred the wrath of the . S. Should they give up the concrete advantages of those agreements in favor of some misty 'All Embracing European Plan'? Should they perhaps give up Polish coal and Domanian oil, on which their recovery in part depends as long and their own coal and oil industries have not been fully rehabilitated? Mr. Bevin reproached Mr. Molotov with wanting the European nations to ask the United States for a blank check. Mr. Molotov might have answered, if indeed he hasn't, that Mr. Bevin was urging him to give up many concreate existing advantages in exchange for a blank and still unsigned check."

The article in it's entirety is much more detailed than these small exerpts yet I feel they will explain to some degree the sound economic motives which made Russia first hestitate and then refuse to participate in the Marshall Plan. This becomes increasingly clear when supplemented by an editorial by Jerry Korn in the Oakland Tribune, February 16, 1948, in which it is stated:

The President asked for 6,800,000,000 dollars for the first year of ERP of which the Senate Foreign Relations committee lopped off 1,500,000,000 dollars and it still must go before the Senate for approval and the House Foreign Affairs committee is working on a different bill which probably will mention a different figure. That will have to be debated and approved by the full House.

On the whole it would seem that the so called "Cold War" is being fought mostly by Russia due to our non appearance caused by the vacillating and indecision of the congressional groups. I think that the articles I have quoted sho adequately that Russia as: 1. Deterred from participating in the Marshall Plan by a well founded fear; 2. That so far the Marshall Plan, irregardless of how well intentioned it is, has turned out to be the "still unsigned check"; 3. The Russians seem to be doing rather well to consolidate their gains in eastern Europe by means other than strong arm NKVD methods.

In the future I think it would be wise for us to examine carefully the Russian policy and quit criticizing their efforts with stupid invective and poor reasoning. Contrary to common belief the Russian regime is a very astute group of men who will sacrifice party priciples, for a time, for expediency. Also their diplomatic or economic moves are not always as Machievellen as the press would lead us to believe but act in the best interests of the Russian state which seems to be the prime function for any governmen. If we are to in this economic hess game of the cold war we better start playing the game with our heads instead of our feet, and use silver instead of congressional wind of which there is a tremendous world surplus.

Alumni Notes

HOMECOMING DAY: The 1948 Homecoming Day will be held the College campus, Sunday, May 23. All alumni are urged to keep this date on their calendars. Additional announcements will be issued in this column next week.

ROUND TABLE SERIES: The Alumni sponsored round table series this week swung into its fifth month with discussion sessions scheduled for this Friday evening in both San Francisco and Oakland.

The San Francisco unit, meeting in the Commissioners' office, Main Library building, Civic Center, will review **The Prince** by Nicolo Machiavelli The Eastbay section will consider The Treatise on Law, taken from the **Summa Theologica** of St. Thomas Aquinsa.

EASTBAY ALUMNI UNIT: The Eastbay unit was successfully reactivated Wednesday evening, January 28, at the Hotel Leamington, Oakland. More than 50 alumni attended the meeting which was called by the General Association. A nominating committee was appointed by Ed Cone, who represented the Board of Directors. Cyril Gilfether was named chairman of the committee which will submit a report at the February session, date of which will be announced by mail.

NORTH BAY UNIT: Plans are now being developed to inaugurate a unit embracing alumni in the North Bay counties. Frank Piner of Calistoga is currently directing the effort and interested St. Mary's men should contact him at once. Watch this column for further details.

WITH THE CLASSES

Class of 1898: James I. O'Dea, the retired San Francisco Public Health figure, still resides at the family residence, 751 Turk street.

Class of 1911: Joseph L. Hamilton, directs his cattle raising ranch at Hornitos, Calif.

Class of 1915: Charles L. McInnis is with the Roos Brothers headquarters in San Francisco, Market and Stockton streets.

Class of 1928: J. Russell Smith is general sales manager at 2900 5th street, Berkeley.

Edwin J. Regan, originally of San Francisco, is district attorney of Trinity County, with legal offices in the Weaverville County Court House.

Class of 1929: Rev. Thomas E. Kane, Alumni Chaplain, is assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Fell and Fillmore streets San Francisco.

Class of 1931: Thomas F. Joyce Jr., is a public accountant at 5972 Chabolyn Terrace, Oakland.

Class of 1932: Nick Peirano Jr. is a merchant in his native Ventura in southern California, with offices at 77 California street.

Class of 1933: Vincent J. Callan has business headquarters at 101 Mission street, San Francisco. Vince is a member of the new S. F. unit.

William G. Cagney is district school administrator in San Benito County, office. Court House, Hollister.

Anselm P. Gouig is with the De Luxe Laundry Company, 1745 East 14th street, Oakland.

Class of 1934: Walter M. F. Wong, D.D.S., is a dental surgeon, 823 Grant avenue, San Francisco, in the heart of Chinatown. Walt resides at 1501 Geary street.

George A. Murphy is an inheritance tax appraiser, Bank of America building, Visalia, Calif.

Thomas G. Carter is in the glass business at 333 9th street, Oakland.

Class of 1935: William J. McCann is in the X-ray sales and engineering field, 278 Post street, San Francisco. Residence 821 Polk street, Albany.

Clarence J. Dowdall, active YMI leader, is with the U. S. postal service, Oakland Main Office, 13th and Alice streets.

Gus M. Lowell is a time study engineer at 900 High street, Oakland.

Class of 1936: Herb Schreiber, Gael right halfbac kof the middle 1930's, is a real estate broker at 200 Masonic avenue, San Francisco.

Michael T. Leonard, another Gael gridder, is with the Sacramento Municipal Utility District. Mike is a busy man in the affairs of the Sacramento alumni unit.

Leslie C. Jirsa, the Gael center from Merced, is Richfield Oil agent in the home town. Office. 16th and T streets.

Class of 1937: Carl J. Schuck, Los Angeles alumni unit leader, is attorney at law in the Roosevelt building in downtown L. A. Residence. 3834 Roxton avenue, Los Angeles.

Ernest S. Moreno is floor salesman with the James F. Waters auto company in San Francisco. Ernie is brother-in-law of classmate Robert F. Waters. Residence: 1461 Columbus avenue, Burlingame.

Class of 1938: Dennis H. Keran, Gael tackle from Bakersfield High, is with the Abbott Laboratories, 60 Union street, San Francisco.

John J. O'Connell, Safeway store supervisor, last week experienced a harrowing adventure when he and wife were kidnaped by bandits and compelled to open a San Francisco Safeway store. Both were unharmed.

Class of 1942: Richard J. Herman is associated with H. M. Newhall and Company, importers and exporters, 260 California street, San Francisco.

G. K. (Ken) Hardy, Gael center, is manager of industrial relations, with firm offices at 5601 San Leandro street, Oakland.

Class of 1940: Robert F. Smith is with the family construction company, Eaton and Smith, 715 Ocean avenue, San Francisco. **Brother Bill '36,** is also with the firm, having returned to San Francisco after seven years of flying fo rthe Pan American Air Ways. President of Eaton and Smith is **James M. Smith, '10,** former Alumni prexy and currently a member of the Board of Athletic Control.

Communion Breakfast

After attending 7 o'clock Mass last Sunday in the chapel and receiving Communion in a body, the Holy Name Society held its monthly breakfast in the student dining room. The breakfast was presided over by Paul Laubacher of the sophomore class, with Father Moss delivering a brief talk on the importance of the Lenten season and its relation in particular to the members of the Holy Name Society.

It was necessary for this month's breakfast of the Society to be held on the third Sunday of the month, instead of the usual second Sunday, because of the semester vacation.

Laubacher stated that attendance was far below what it should have been. With approximately seventy members in the Society, only about thirty were present at Mass and the breakfast which followed.

This poor attendance existed despite the fact that both written and oral announcements were made. Post cards were even sent to every member of the Society.

Ex-Council Statement

In accordance with the Executive Council ruling that clubs shall meet every Wednesday at 11:00 a. m., Frank Lazio, student body president, issued the following message for publication.

"The responsibility of an active semester depends both upon the initiative of the leaders and the co-operation of the students with those leaders."

"Further, no club or organization that is not active to its furthest possibilities has a need for existence. The campus clubs have done well in the past, however, there is room for improvement. The eleven o'clock period on Wednesday will be devoted exclusively for that improvement."

Saint Mary's Club Notes

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's Club was held at the Master Plumbers' Hall, 110 Page street, San Francisco, Monday evening, February 16, at 8:30 p. m. Refreshments by Thomas McCann, and there will be a speaker for the evening. Details will be mailed to the members.

JANUARY MEETING

After a lull in the activities of the club during the holidays, the first regular meeting of the new year was held on January 19 with a splendid number of members in attendance. President Stanley R. Leavell lost no time in disposing of the business affairs to come before the meeting so that the members might enjoy the entertainment provided for the evening.

Mr. Jerry Nunan, chairman of the Library Fund Comimttee, reported that there had been some delay in getting the material to the members, but stated that it would be in the mail within a few days. Since that time the members have received their letters, and it is hoped that everyone will respond immediately with a contribution in keeping with the worthiness of the drive Certainly a library at the College, which will be second to none, would be the pride of every Saint Mary's Club member. And each of us can find no greater personal satisfaction than in knowing we have helped make such a library possible. SO, PLEASE MAIL YOUR CONTRIBUTION AT ONCE TO HELP YOUR COMMITTEE ACHIEVE THE GOAL IT HAS SET.

Students of the College were represented again at our meeting in the person of Dick Desmond, who addressed the members on behalf of the Brickpile, student literary publication. Val McKeever also expressed appreciation to the members for cooperation given the Gael.

A welcome speaker was our popular member, Judge Twain Michelson, who attends most of our meetings, despite a very busy personal program. We appreciate your interest, Judge, and hope to see you at all future meetings.

The evening's entertainment was provided at the invitation of President Stanley R. Leavell by Mr. Mike Lawley and his gang of funsters from the City Hall. It was a well rounded and entertaining program of songs, dances and gags, which was well received and applauded by the members.

The refreshment department henceforth will be presided over by our good brother, Thomas McCann, who has taken charge in the absence of our host, Thomas J. O'Shaughnessy. Tom feels that he has reached the retirement age, and wants to recline under the spreading Chestnut Tree, relieved of all worldly cares by the ample pension provided by the Club.

CONGRATULATIONS

President Truman nominated Brother George B. Gillen to succeed the late Neal Callaghan as superintendent of the San Francisco Mint. George is a San Francisco insurance executive, and attended Sacred Heart College.

To Henry C. "Pat" Maginn, one of the Police Commissioners.

To the New Mayor of San Francisco, Brother Elmer E. Robinson who has been performing his official acts in signing the appointments of his new commissioners.

To Lieutenant Alvin Nicolini, who will be the head of the Special Vice Bureau. To Johnie Engler who will head the Police Academy. To Brother Alec Estelita on his recent enrollment in the Benedict Club. Also to Director Wilbur Smith, who was married in December 1947. Best Wishes, Al and Wilbur.

To Mr. and Mrs. Perry Peterson on the arrival of a son Feb. 3rd 1948, we trust he will be future student of Saint Mary's College.

CONDOLENCES

Deepest sympathy to Emmett Dillon on the death of his brother Joseph F. Dillon. Also deepest sympathy to Alumnus John Henning on the death of his mother.

HERE AND THERE

Officer and Brother Leo. Smith will now be found in Bankers Row at New Montgomery and Market Sts. directing Traffic. It is not so windy at that corner. Remember 5th and Market Sts., Leo?

We hope Bill Cullen will be able to come to the future meetings. Bill has been seriously ill for the past five weeks. Bill is now on the mend.

NEW MEMBERS

We are happy to welcome the following to membership in the Saint Mary's Club.

'March of Time' Film Will Show Here Feb. 25

Brother Jerome has announced that the film showing "Money at Work," produced by the "March of Time," will be presented at 11:00 a. m. on February 25, in Dante 201.

The purpose of the film is to better acquaint the student with the actual work of the stock exchange, why it exists, and how it plays its part in a Democratic economy. The film will show the safeguards provided for the investor's money, and the safeguards the investor must provide for himself. "Money at Work" will present a panorama of American industry . . . its growth, its might, the way it is financed.

Mr. Robert F. Mulvaney, senior partner of Irving Lundborg and Co., members of the New York and San Francisco Stock Exchanges, has been contacted to handle the question-answer period following the showing of the film.

CYO Campaign on To Raise $22,000

Plans for a campaign to raise $22,000 to bring Catholic Youth Organization activities to a greater number of young people in the Eastbay were announced today.

J. Philip Murphy, prominent Oakland industrial leader, has ben named campaign chairman for the drive, which opened this week.

The campaign for funds was decided upon when the CYO building at 660 13th street, occupied during the war years as a USO servicemen's center reverted to the CYO, its original owner. The building will serve as a new administration headquarters for the CYO program, which is rapidly expanding throughout the Eastbay under the leadership of Rev. Thomas E. Lacey, Eastbay director.

In addition to the youth program, the building will provide a continuation of service to men in the armed forces similar to that provided when the USO was in operation.

Among the most active sections of the CYO is the Young People's Federation headed by Jack Hansen of St. Elizabeth's Church.

DEAR SIRS:

AN OPEN LETTER

It is a very deplorable state of affairs when such a subject has to be brought up. The cheating which exists among some of the students of St. Mary's. A person might be misled, thinking of the name of the school and of The Blessed Virgin, to believe that cheating is non-existent in S. M. Such is not the case By no means does this apply to all of the students of St. Mary's, but if the shoe fits, wear it

The primary purpose for which a person comes to college is to receive an education. The grades which you receive are merely a partial representation of what you have learned. If, by chance, you have cheated in getting those grades, then you are misrepresenting yourself. There is no excuse for a man resorting to such tactics in order to get through a course. Those who resort to cheating are merely neglectful, satisfied to spend their time doing something else, rather than exerting the effort which is required.

There are some men who, in exercising their virtues and remaining honest, are left the losers in the material aspect, just because some of their classmates resorted to cheating. That is hardly fair. I have had men tell me that they are almost driven to cheating, in an effort to keep in stride with those who cheat. This presents quite a problem.

The solution? Until each man who is guilty of such a thing makes up his mind to cease, there can be no real solution. Let the guilty repent!

C. J. HEAD, '49

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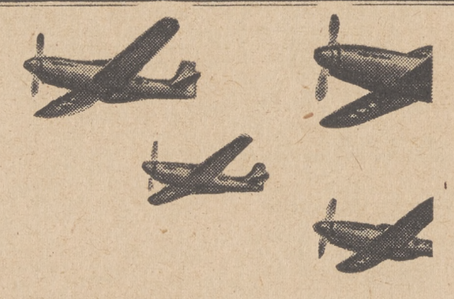

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GAEL GOSSIP

By PETE PETERSEN

Collegian Sports Editor

Patrick Markovick, the Richmond Golf Professional, has been guiding the antics of the Saint Mary's divot diggers for years. The Gael sextet has used the Richmond Municipal links for their practice rounds and for their home course.

In all ways this is a fine setup. But it seems to me that more could be done for those interested in golf. It is true that any number of fellows may turn out for golf, until the regular sextet is chosen they will be permitted unlimited use of the Richmond fairways, and always under the tutelage of Pat the pro.

However, I think many divot diggers would appreciate it very much if Markovick could come around to the campus, say, once a week, and help those who want, merely, to improve their game.

Some 20 or 30 fellows would turn out for these sessions, I'm willing to bet, and what's more, if enough fellows requested this provision, Patrick Markovick would be more than willing to come to the campus once a week.

BOUQUET TO BENNY

Few fellows on this campus fail to realize the fine job that Benny Neff is doing with his basketball squad.

First, this is Neff's original lookin at collegiate coaching.

Second, on the team are but four or five experienced varsity players.

Third, eight wins in 20 games is all right when you consider that the squad can reach the 500 mark by winning the next three out of four games.

Fourth, Neff's cagers have never been manhandled in any of their contests.

Neff is doing an excellent job in fact.

EXPERIENCED REFS

Four experienced referees grace the halls of the Academic campus. You say you didn't know? They campaigned all through the intramural football season, and now they are set for the rampant student bucketball games.

These four whistle tooters are none other than Zeke Mellick, James Barata, James Bocello, and F. X. Kenny.

★ ★ ★ ★

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Says Ray Lunny, boxing coach at Stanford whose heavyweight collegian E. Mitchell had just lost an exhibition match to Santa Clara's Jim Buckley, "Buckley is without a peer in collegiate circles."

Says Jack Hebron, Gael mitt mentor, "I don't think any intercollegiate boxer will beat Tony Kotowski."

I wonder what Jim and Tony are saying.

Oh well, we'll have the answer next Monday night when the heavies tangle in the feature three-rounder in San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Two factions are going wild these days.

The one is the athletic office, whose crew is besieged with signups of baseball, track, swimming, tennis, golf; meanwhile arguing with the soccer exponents, in the midst of which some frosh mentions volleyball and three hurrays! Whew!

The other faction is Walt De Faria and young Bosco. "I want a baseball picture; all these boys. We want to pix the swimmers. . . . At 3 p. m. all track men report to Center Dorm in their cinder pants." Hey You! That frosh again.

I'm telling you the place is spring sport spoofy.

★ ★ ★ ★

DRAMA

In Chicago: Snow smothered the city. Terrific winds blew a prairie lid on the town. Everything was holed up—except McKeever.

Strong, "silent" Ed—champion of the obsessed, protector of the diehards. Then "silent" Ed spoke! Since then the air has been clear from 'Frisco to Chicago. Brrr!

★ ★ ★ ★

KENWORTHY WELCOME

New freshman Football Coach Bill Kenworthy will be a terrific asset to the baseball picture at Saint Mary's.

Bill has all the experience. He was a former major league player. He managed Portland and Seattle of the Pacific Coast League, and he coached the Oakland Oaks when Johnny Vergez managed the local franchise.

Most important is the fact that Kenworthy knows Vergez' procedure almost as well as Johnny does himself, so Bill will completely fit the frosh for their varsity comeuppance.

★ ★ ★ ★

FOOTBALL AWARDS

In a news release from U.C.L.A., it is stated that the Bruin football team and officials gathered recently for the annual Bruin Football Banquet, which is held in Kerckoff Hall on campus.

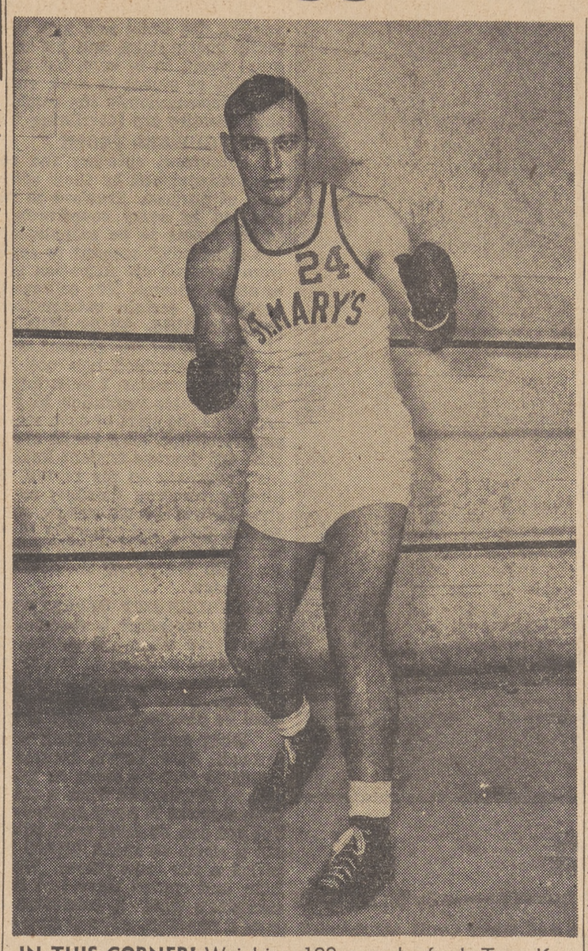
Besides extending appreciation to the players and coaches, the dinner is the occasion of the annual presentation of five team awards. These awards are: American Legion Award for the most Valuable Player, N. N. Sugarman award for Best Spirit and Scholarship, Captain Don Brown Memorial trophy for the most improved player, the Edward Sedgwick Award for the most Valuable Player, and the Charles Pike Memorial Trophy for the Freshman Captain.

I am unacquainted with any comparable awards to the players of our football squad. I believe that such an inauguration of trophies would give more players something to aim for all through the season. Athletic fame is brief, and the hard-working athlete should see some cherished reward for his efforts. Let's hope that someone makes a move.

IT MIGHT BE LUCK

If you've never had a serious automobile accident, you may be a good driver or merely a lucky one, points out the California State Automobile Association. The best way to prevent a traffic accident is to check your driving habits — and check your speed.

Saint Mary's Mitmen to Meet Aggies, Broncos



IN THIS CORNER! Weighing 192 pounds, frosh Tony Kotowski from Pennsylvania, wearing Red and Blue colors, shows his stance at the outset of his collegiate matches. Kotowski, besides playing a terrific game of football at an end position, has been cited as one of the outstanding collegiate heavyweights in the country. Says coach Jack Hebron, "I don't think any intercollegiate boxer will beat Tony Kotowski.

Schulz and Johnson Lost To Squad

Saint Mary's mittmen return to the ring on the night of March 19, when they are matched with the California Aggies team at Davis. The glovers wil proceed from the Cal Aggie match to the San Jose Civic auditorium where the Gaels will meet Santa Clara, our arch foe, and their highly publicized heavyweight Danny Buckley. The main event of the Gael-Bronco match will be the bout between Santa Clara's Buckley and the leading Gael heavyweight, Tony Kotowski, who weighs in at one hundred and ninety-two pounds; Kotowski is undefeated, winning one match by default from Alameda Naval Air Station and trouncing Tom Viracola of Humboldt State. Santa Clara's Buckley has won his only bout of the season by default from Stanford.

Other varsity members whom Hebron expects to bolster the team include middleweight Tom MacNamara weighing one hundred and sixty-two pounds, Hebron stated, "MacNamara should capably fill the shoes of the departed Johnie Johnson. In the lighter weights Henery Razon and Leo Sanchez, two hardy lightweight scrappers will carry the red and blue banner. Another potent new comer, Charles Gardener, takes the place of Herb Schultz, who has withdrawn from the team.

Heron further revealed a tentative match with the University of Nevada Wolves, wherewith the "Galloping Gaels" will fly to Reno, Nevada, to contend with their opponent; the arrangements for this match, however, have not been concluded. The team is also considering the possibility of a home match for the annual block S. M. smoker, providing a suitable opponent can be found.

Unfortunately Tony Kotowski who has a Freshman standing will not be able to compete in the Pacific Coast Invitational meet which is to be held at Sacramento, Calif., on March 11. The "Singing Saints" have dropped a 4-3 decision to Alameda Naval Air Station and defeated Humboldt State 6-2. The remaining schedule is as follows:

Feb. 19—Calif. Aggies at Davis
Feb. 23—Santa Clara at San Jose
March 4—Alameda N. A. S. at Alameda
March 11—San Jose State at San Jose
March 15—P. C. Invitational meet at Sacramento
March 20—U. of Nevada at Reno, Nevada (tentative).

Phoenix Open Season Today

The varsity baseball team opens the season this afternoon against Hamilton Field on the campus diamond.

Johnny Vergez, head coach, promised little encouragement for Saint Mary's fans seeking a winning team after almost disastrous football and basketball seasons. He refused to make predictions regarding the squads chances, but indicted weaknesses which must depend on newcomers to be filled.

"We'll be weak in the outfied, and we lack infield reserves," sighed the ex-major leaguer, "but I think we'll win our share of league games."

Thirty-six varsity candidates, including thirteen lettermen, answered the diamond pilot's call last week and are rounding into shape after several practice sessions. F

Coach Vergez indicated that he would shift Bill Van Heuitt from leftfield to the vacant center spot. Danny Galvin, out of competition last season but a star as a freshman two years ago, will take over Arnerich's short patch.

Letterman returning this spring include Jack Rial, Carroll Canfield, Bob Trestler and Henry Decker, pitchers; Ray White and Stan Dembecki, catchers; Wes Colgan and Tom Lorenzini, 1b; Jack Buick, 2b; Galvin, ss; Dwayne Kling, 3; Van Heuitt, cf; and Bill Brown, rf.

Intramural Basketball Opens

Intramural basketball has started. Last Wednesday the season was officially opened with a game between the Day Dogs vs. the K. of C. at 12:15 in the school gym.

Again the intramurals will be divided into two leagues, Red and Blue. A championship will be played between the two at the end of the regularly scheduled season which should end March 15.

The games will be played either at the noon hour or between 3:30 and 6:00 in the afternoon.

WOLVES FAVORED

The Moraga Wolves of the Red league, intramural football champions, are pre-season favorites to cop the crown. Winner of the basketball laurels in '41, '42 and '47, the Wolves will field a sharp-shooting quintet of varsity football players, including such dead-eyes as Ed Ryan, Al Beasley, Joe Suarez and Leo Verceles.

Another outstanding set of hoopsters is the Sacramento Club with a former all-city prep football star, Jim Lahey. Another "Biff" Burke in Bill McLoughlin, and a sharp-shooting luminary Bob Roche in their lineup. The Frank Cox's Boy Club also has an exceptional squad with a potential varsity candidate in their lineup, Joe Thurston from Santa Rosa J. C. He will be ably supported by Herb Reynolds, Val McKeever, Bob Lustenburger, and company. Both of these teams should offer a serious challenge to the Wolves for Red league supremacy.

BLUE LEAGUE

The Blue league, composed mostly of under-classmen, has the Gazelles, their '47 intramural football champions, as favorites. With the entire football team intact, the Gazelles offer a quintet of high caliber that should emerge Blue league victors.

Teams that will give them competition will be the Toads led by Ralph Wheeler, the Southerners, composed of Frosh football players and the LaSalle A. C. or the "Phillipine" congregation.

Intramural manager Lou Desmond wishes to express his "sincere apologies to those teams that were not able to get in the league. But, from now on they shall be aware of the fact that they must get their teams in on time."

Frosh Basketeers Defeat S. F. C. C. Here

In a spirited contest, the Saint Mary's frosh downed San Francisco City College 50-39 here last Wednesday.

Center Don Kramm with 15 points and forward Joe Flahaven with 10 points led the Junior Gael attack. McKeon was high for the losers with 8 digits.

Athlete of the Week

By GERALD MINOT

(Ed. Note—We are introducing to the sports page this Spring, a new idea and a new artist. The idea is to select an "ATHLETE OF THE WEEK." The artist is frosh Gerald Minot.

To start this feature, Minot in conjunction with the sports editor, has chosen Frank Kudelka for obvious reasons. We would prefer from this date that the selection of the "ATHLETE OF THE WEEK" be put in the hands of the student body.

The choice may be for skill, humor or good will. The sport can be pool, ping pong, intramural basketball, etc. It is necessary, only, that the selection be a bonafide Gael student.

We commend you to the vote. Leave your choice with any member of the Collegian staff. Final decision rests with the artist.)

Averaging 20 points a game in 20 games, All-America Candidate Frank "Apples" Kudelka has broken the Saint Mary's individual scoring record, which he set last year. By virtue of the same play, "Apples" is the fourth highest scorer in the nation according to the latest tabulations.

Last season, Kudelka scored 151 field goals and 66 free throws for a total of 368 points in 30 games. This season the sophomore ace has added 32 points to that '47 record with three games yet to play. At his present rate, Kudelka should finish over the 450 mark.

NICKNAME TALK

In various campus conversations, the topic of Kudelka's nickname often arises. Most of the guys wonder where that name came from.

Says Frank, "It was a long time ago. I was eating an apple while shooting a one-hander at the old Grattan playground in Sn Francisco. One of my cronies, I forget his name, came along and called me "Apples." The name has stuck ever since."

BroncoCagers Defeat Gaels

Led by the redoubtable Frank Laney, who makes the Santa Clara courtmen click, the Bronco basketeers defeated Saint Mary's Gaels 47-43 in San Jose Civic Auditorium last Friday night.

Santa Clara's victory ties the current series at one game each, and necessitates a third contest which has been scheduled tentatively for March 1 at San Jose.

Frank Kudelka played his spectacular game and bucketed 21 points to bring his seasons total to 400 points. For Santa Clara, Dave Mariani with 14 points and Bob McKillop with 12 were the brunt of the Bronco's point making.

SANTA CLARA	fg	ft	pf	tp	SAINT MARY'S	fg	ft	pf	tp
McKillop	5	2	1	12	Kudelka	7	7	73	21
Crowley	0	2	0	2	Galvin	4	1	5	9
Laney	2	3	2	7	Rial	0	1	4	1
Mariani	6	2	2	14	Hagler	0	0	2	0
Greenb'ch	6	2	2	14	Bullwink'l	3	1	1	7
Paletta	2	0	0	4	Hanson	2	0	0	4
Christ'ns'n	0	0	3		Dalton	0	0	0	0
					Kir'p'tric	0	1	1	0
					Gaelbre'th	0	0	1	0
Totals	18	11	11	47	Totals	16	11	17	43

Swimmers Begin Daily Workouts

By BOB MILLER

The swim team, under the tutorship of coach Louis P. Peresenyi, commenced practice last Monday. The swimmers have been practicing daily in the newly repainted plunge. Mr. Peresenyi is attempting to achieve a recognized collegiate swimming status for the team. He has lined up an excellent schedule for the mermen.

Returning lettermen from Maurice Bricault's squad of last year are: Charles Clark, Jim Peggs, Ray Paladini, Howard Goddard, Russ Schoelen. Some 15 frosh, moreover, are out for the squad.

Coach Peresenyi issues this statement to all students, "If you know any person interested in swimming, encourage him to come out to the pool. All positions are open and no one will be cut as long as he shows interest and attends practice regularly."

Date	Time	Oppon.	Place
Feb. 24	Tues. 8:00 P.M.	Olympic, San Francisco	there.
Mar. 4	Thurs. 8:00 P.M.	San Jose State	there.
Mar. 11	Thurs. (tentative)	College of Pacific	there.
Mar. 17	Wedns. 3:00 P. M.	California Frosh	here.
April 7	Wednes. 4:00 P. M.	San Jose State	here.

Gael Courtmen Face S.F.A.C., Dons This Week

By MEL GRAY

Having been dumped by the University of Santa Clara Broncos last Friday night by the score of 47-43, the Gael varsity will seek to redeem themselves this Friday and Saturday nights by winning their ninth and tenth games of the season.

Friday night Saint Mary's will meet the San Francisco Athletic Club at Kezar with the game starting at 8:45 p.m. and on the following night they will meet the "hot and cold" University of San Francisco five at Kezar at 8 p.m.

If the Gaels win Saturday night a third and decisive game will have to be played, probably the following week, to decide the championship between the two schools.

BURKE LEADS S.F.A.C.

The game Friday night should prove interesting because S.F.A.C. will be led by little Billy Burke of last years varsity. Last season Burke was second highest scorer on the squad with 238 points, being surpassed only by Frank Kudelka who had 368.

It was Burke's team play and good ball handling that helped Saint Mary's come through with many victories last season. Burke recently quit the Oakland Bittners and immediately joined the San Francisco A. C. team. He has been instrumental in bringing their winning streak up to seven straight victories.

U.S.F. GOOD

Saturday's game should prove a thriller, because U.S.F., led by Ross Guidice will be out to make it two straight over the Gaels. Saint Mary's on the other hand, led by Frank Kudelka and Jack Rial will be out to stop them The last U.S.F.-St. Mary's game was nip and tuck all the way with the score being tied four or five times the first half. It continued in that manner until the closing seconds of the game when little Ross Guidice connected with a couple of field goals to put the game in the Don's favor.

KUDELKA HITS 400 MARK

With about five minutes to go in the Friday night Santa Clara game, Frank "Apples" Kudelka hit the 400 mark in scoring. Recently Saint Mary's faced the Oakland Bittners and Kudelka broke his old mark of 368 points. From then on in every bucket hit is adding to his record. Having 400 points in 20 games, Kudelka has an average of 20 points per game.

At the last report, he was the fourth highest scorer in the nation and with a little luck in the remaining three games, he should stay up there among the first five leading scorers. Jack Rial is next in line among the high scorers of the Gael quinte with a total of 196 points, and he is followed by Augie Bullwinkel with 135 points.

The preliminary game Friday night features Borlo A. C. against the Olympic Club at 7:30 p.m. And on Saturday night the Saint Mary's Frosh led by Don Kramm go against the U.S.F. Frosh.

Following are the lineups for the Friday and Saturday nights games:

S.F.A.C.	Pos.	Saint Mary's
Fanfelle	F	Kudelka
Burke	F	Galvin
Saffores	C	Rial
O'Neil	G	Bullwinkel
Maestri	G	Hagler

U.S.F.	Pos.	Saint Mary's
Bennington	F	Kudelka
Giesen	F	Galvin
McNamee	C	Rial
Herrerias	G	Bullwinkel
Guidice	G	Hagler

GAEL Campus Calendar

Basketball:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Saint Mary's vs. San Francisco Athletic Club (Kezar)

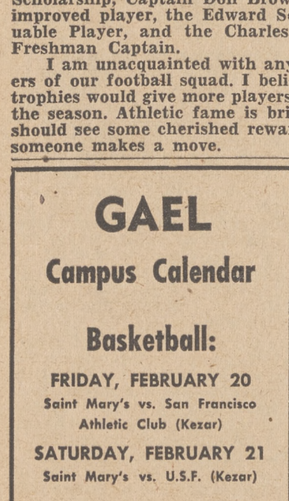
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Saint Mary's vs. U.S.F. (Kezar)

Boxing:

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19
Saint Mary's vs. California Aggies (Aggies)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Saint Mary's vs. Santa Clara

Don Bosco
Photographer to the Gaels
383 GEARY SAN FRANCISCO



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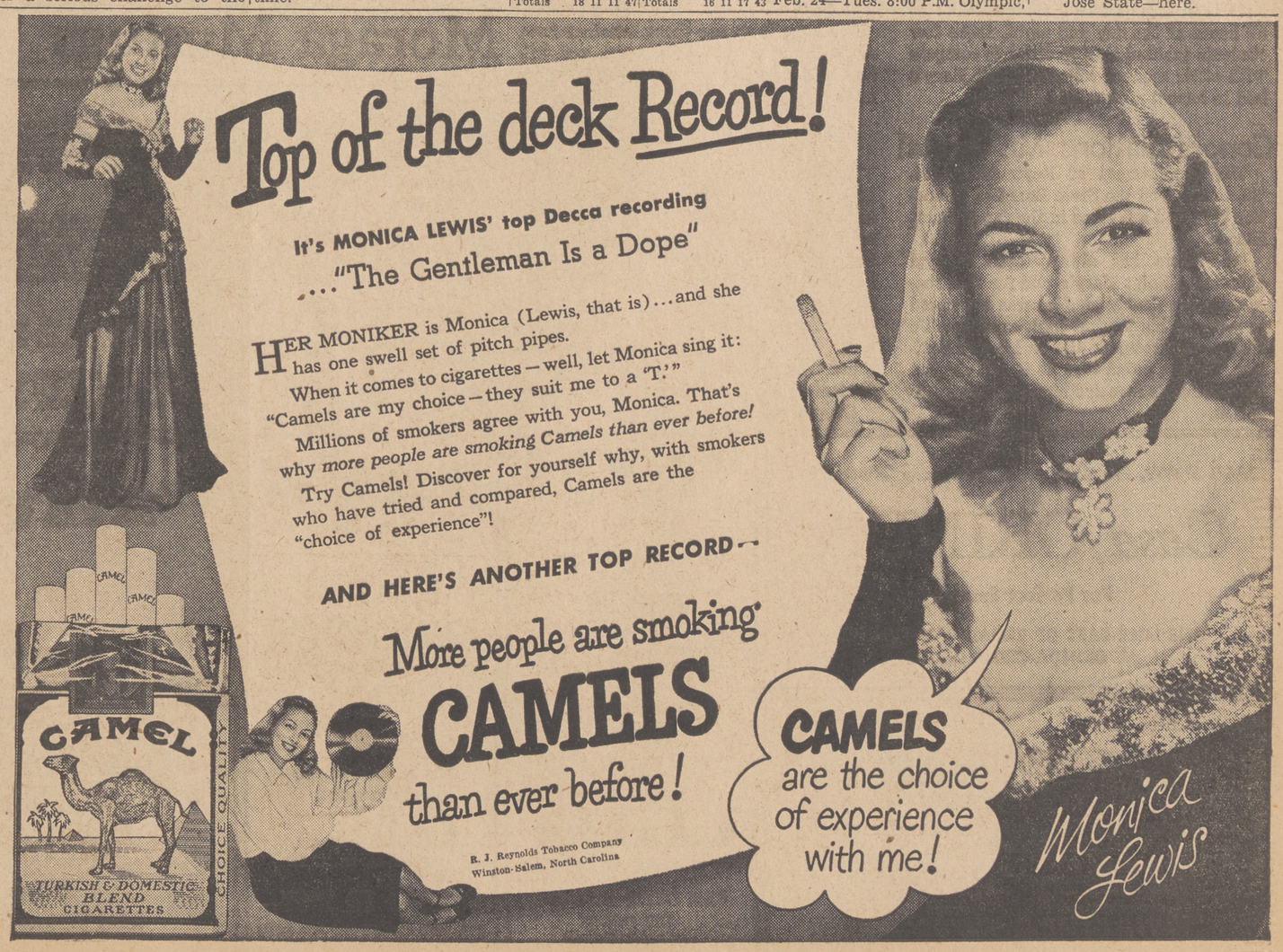
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Saint Mary's Collegian

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What's Wrong Mr. Eisenhower?

Mr. Eisenhower's scary message to the people, his last official act as Chief of Staff, points out all too well the grim and terrifying presence of war.

Speaking slowly and deliberately, he stated that a "despotic colossus" gravely threatens the United States. He pleaded for military training, and the re-dispersion of U. S. troops.

This leaves us all confused. If the situation is as bad as made out to be, why aren't we called to active duty now? Eisenhower is not an alarmist. Contrary to the Hearst newspapers, and Walter Winchell, he has always been optimistic regarding the world state.

But why the sudden change? Are there red troops poised on the border, ready to invade Greece, and then march on to oil-rich Iraq? We have heard much about a "coldwar." A war of nerves; a war which must be won if we are to survive. But military experts, and politicians as well, know that no war really exists in a "cold" state.

It is the continual propaganda; the incessant alarmist broadcasts; the headline-crazed Hearst syndicate, which are making this war exist for you and me.

None of us have an innate desire for war. Yet war exists. Certainly we can accuse the the politician's blunderings for war, but would that ultimately solve the problem as to what makes the world involve itself in such catastrophes? Obviously not.

Eisenhower's "call to arms" message gives us that similar feeling we had the day Pearl Harbor was bombed. A sickly feeling. A feeling that all hope was gone. A "resigned to the death" attitude.

It has been remarked by the same Mr. Eisenhower that the only way to have peace is to talk peace. He has certainly forgotten that very wise statement. . .

On Lenten Observance

The new semester began with Lent this year—a rare opportunity to make a solid start! What are you doing about it?

Not much, from first appearances.

Last year compulsory chapel was decried. It was claimed that men would attend freely and with greater devotion if attendance remained unchecked. Lenten services are optional this year. Stations and Benediction take less than 25 minutes from Friday's lunch hour, ordinarily spent lounging in the dorms.

Attendance last Friday was a disgrace. You old students who find half an hour better invested in "sack-time" than given to Our Lord—how can you expect new men to embrace the Saint Mary's tradition if you so openly ignore it?

And you new freshmen, what keeps you from witnessing to your faith by joining in the few short minutes of corporate adoration of Our Blessed Lord?

We wanted to welcome you new men to the college and to greet again those of you who are returning—but who are we to welcome you in these columns when you yourselves deny that some opportunity to Our Blessed Lord?

KSMC---A Dream Come True

Radio Station KSMC is finally shaping into the reality that was only a dream a few months ago. Complete with recording facilities, a record library, and broadcasting studios, KSMC is on a par with any commercial station in the bay area.

But few, if any, students realize the personal sacrifice and work that went into the completion of our radio station. Hampered, at first, by lack of parts, then by lack of money, and finally by disinterest on the part of the administration, and the students, KSMC was often in danger of being discarded.

If it were not for the unselfish attitude taken by Charles Rainey, Bob Oliver, Tom Saunders, and Bob Osborne, KSMC would have been scrapped long ago. Working at all hours of the day and night, these few students realized that in order to compete with other modern colleges, Saint Mary's had to have a radio station.

The radio station is valued today at a little over $3000, with an original investment of $300, which was begged from the student body. It is obvious, therefore, that these men not only included their technical skill in the project, but their own money as well.

Yet in spite of all this, KSMC has had little attention from the school as a whole. It is unfortunate, when enterprising students as these, are met with such dull response. Saint Mary's has taken its place among modern colleges as a result of KSMC. The studio opening marks the first time in Saint Mary's history, that students have instituted a full-fledged broadcasting unit on the campus.

We hope there are those, whether now, or in the near future, who can, and will appreciate, to the fullest degree, this significant event.

Congratulations Mr. Arata!

The appointment of Raymond Arata, '28, to serve on the State Board of Education is indeed a feather in the cap of Saint Mary's.

Mr. Arata has always been a loyal alumnus of Saint Mary's, and for that reason, we are doubly glad he was appointed to serve in his present high capacity. We wish to congratulate him on his new position. We are proud that he is carrying on the fine ideals invested him upon his graduation.

His appointment should serve as a stimulus for all of us. It has been remarked somewhere that Saint Mary's College never intended to turn out governors or senators, but only useful citizens, to serve their democracy in the most intelligent way possible.

Mr. Arata is actual proof of this statement. In serving on the State Board of Education, we know that the Educational System in California is greatly enhanced.

Congratulations, Mr. Arata!

Collegiana

By BILL STOUT

The second semester is here and Super Cynic Mulshenock continues to moan about everything in general, but is, strangely enough, still present—Herb "Hairline" Reynolds sits until the wee hours in the dark of his room sadly wondering what woman would want and love the oldest man ever to graduate from dear old SMC.

Yes, everything is just about the same; the thing that seems outstandingly cheerful about this home stretch is the fact that we **might** be able to beat a few traditional rivals in America's favorite sport. The September - to - January stint, with its weekends well-sprinkled with football defeats, didn't really inflate the school spirt too noticeably.

COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT

Most of the boarders will remember that in early September one could find countless janitors and carpenters running about, hammering and bumping each other, as they installed a new Yale lock in every dormitory door. Why locks?—they can't keep those frustrated moths away. Only two evenings ago, I was sitting at my desk reading an article on the courting habits of the red - bellied timber thrush, when I heard a dull thud, followed by an agonized groan. I turned quickley, and to my horor, discovered that my devil-may-care roomate had left his window open. A moth with a wingspread of at least three feet had flown through the window at full throttle, and was beating beloved Dom unmercifully with his wings. In a cold sweat I ran from the room and assembled a small band of corageous Gaels—when the sixty-four of us had beaten off this monstrous insect, it took but a short time to decide that our dorms are in dire need of screens. How about a little action?

SEMESTER CITATIONS

The orchids of last semester have been won by two members of the faculty. Prof. Yale Meyer and Dr. Richardson, who proved that they were willing tooshow their interest in campus activities by participating in an unusual variety show. If only more of the faculty members would co-operate as willingly, and as well, this column is certain that a great may problems and differences wouldn't exist.

A SORELY NEDED EDIFICE

How many of you realize that Saint Mary's is probably the only major college in the United States that does not have an auditorium or an assembly hall in which convocations, rallies and student body plays might be held. The absence of this sort of building is an insult to the school. If the construction of such an auditorium is really impossible at this time, why isn't the actual problem explained to the students? We who have made a sucessful effort to attend this college should at least be told why we must crowd into an acoustically abominable gymnasium, in order to hold rallies and meetings?—Let's hope that we arn't waiting for some wealthy alumnus to slip the old Alma Mater a million in moola to build the baby.

GOSSIP, RUMORS, N'STUFF ....

What young a. c. and d. c. genius from the fourth floor, soph dorm, indulged in a friendly afternoon of "ridin' hosses" with a certain Miss Morrison, whose tall, mellow personage can be found in the recorder's office? Ah yes, James "Marconi" Doyle is truly a Galloping Gael.

SOMEONE WITH GOLD

A short while ago, the smiling queen of books, Miss K. Snedeker let it sneak out, that she had sustained a slight raise. Was it big enough to purchase that shiny, black Mercury convertible, Kela, or are you doing a little book making on the side?

A WORD TO THE WISE

There is a certain young grader for Doc. LeFevre's frosh history class, whose last name starts with the letter "H" that is on the top of the Freshman's "you-know-what" list. We are told that if he continues to fling the "D's" with such disregard, he will have to drive to school in a tank, and arrange to have his classes taught in a vault . . .

Moraga Musings

OPUS IN OPIUM

The Cocaine Collegiates, Dan Callahan and Jerry Lannon, are rooming together this semester; so instead of the convenient two hypodermic hovels, the Marajuana Mecca is now located on the third floor of the Sophomore Dorm. . . . No room number needed (just follow the floating bodies).

FACSIMILE

When a lock was placed on the piano in the lounge, Acosta (the Brahms of Boogie and member of Terpsichore's Trio) took a wax impression of that representative of Yale's genius; but when he returned with the key he found that the lock had been changed. . . . He now plans to take a wax impression of the piano.

'SACRE DU PRINTEMPS'

The food seems to be better this semester. . . . "It Ain't Necessarily So" was written by John Mulshenok. . . . He then sold it to George and Ira for a song.

More students transferred than entered this semester. . . . "There'll Be Some Changes Made" was written by Val McKeever; Frank Lazio has been playing it on his accordion with little success.

The Bystander

By ROBERT PRINGLE

As each semester starts, students enrolled make one strong vow, "I slid along and took it easy last semester—this time I'll really buckle down and hit the books." The last an attitude of great merit, to be sure, but one, the foundations of which, soon crumble as stones to dust, and are blown away in every direction. Subconsciously the resolution is replaced by the complaint that "studies are interfering with social life."

DISTINGUISHED FROSH

Freshmen, entering the college phase of their education, are distinguished by their attitude of determination and firmness of purpose. Previous to enrollment they have been indoctrinated by every conceivable form of propaganda. The first source seems to be parents, who charitably want their boy to "be somebody," amount to something, or have advantages they were deprived of. Attention is focused on the winning football or athletic teams. The colleges themselves contribute their share, publicizing certain outstanding courses, or learned men of a particular field. All too little emphasis on food; to be sure.

No matter; the student enrolls and makes a firm resolution to study (provided he's not here for a football season only). The first semester, I must admit, he tries, but what becomes of this admirable resolution to study? He re-affirms his determination at the start of each semester, but reserves his fulfilling of said resolution for a hectic few days prior to finals, during which time the average student loses three pounds, his eyesight, chews his fingernails to the second joint; loses three inches from his already receding hairline; not to mention the numerous grey strands that sprout; smokes enough cigarettes to sponsor his own Supper Club, and generally is seen wandering in a foggy stupor, bumping into, and falling over everything any anything. In the long run temporary memorization is no substitute for lasting knowledge.

PROCEDURE OFT REPEATED

This procedure is repeated semester after semester until the senior year when the student discovers to his chagrin, that he has gained nothing of lasting value. If he commutes from San Francisco or Richmond he'll enjoy the scenic wonders of the bay anyway. After 10 semesters of attendance and over 285 passing until he discovers he's still only a high frosh—ah well!

What good is the making of resolutions if you don't carry through. New Year's, Lenten, or semester resolutions are just words to impress mom or dad at home, or classmates here at school. It's too bad when a guy has a chance to get an education, then dribbles it away uselessly. I don't mean—be a bookworm—but you can do more work with books than with a pool cue. And it's a waste to spend $275.05 learning to play pool. It's only a nickel a cue most places. Why not save your money and your hair, and spread those last days of concentrated effort over a semester's time. A resolution is a great thing, but instead of once a semester, make it once a day. Ask yourself now and again what you're doing here. If the answer is knowledge, you won't learn Math or Econ on the thick end of a pool cue. Your parents aren't sending you to school to be a pool shark. The government took for granted you learned to play pinochle in the service.

GOING GETS TOUGH

You'll find it tough, I admit, but anything worth while is tough. Anyone can be a social "hot dog" but to be an intellectual requires application.

How many would break these resolutions if they had to work their way through school?

Start Lent and the new semester with a new slate. You owe God and yourself a due. Make your resolutions, but have better memories. Re-affirm them daily instead of quarterly, and you'll be finer morally and scholastically.

CONSULT EMILY POST

Last Friday evening an undernourished boarder, who happens to be the proud possessor of a car, resolved to see a show. He courteously stopped at the bench in front of the chapel, and inquired, "Would anyone like a ride?" In a moment's time ten "hawks" were in. Whereupon, a spokesman for the group asked, "Have you a radio? I'd like to listen to a particular program." The driver replied, "Sorry, I don't." The questioner opened the door, and without further adieu, decided to wait. His fellows, not wishing to leave him alone, also got out—and with no thanks.

Such treatment as illustrated certainly does not induce further courtesy on behalf of the generous car owners. One fellow's selfishness can ruin a good thing for the rest. Remember, it costs money to run a car, and a hitch-hiker contributes no more than the warmth in the seat of his britches. I've heard much about heat energy, but have yet to find how it can be converted into gasoline.

If an empty car passes you headed for the big city, reflect on your courtesy, mayhe you brought it upon yourself.

In Review

By DAN ARZAC

To confuse issues is the common failing of modern society. We are blinded by the prevalent mania for name-calling, which leads us to make bedfellows of ideas and ideals which have no connection whatsoever.

So it is with the war against Communism. It is with amazement that we recently read ample reports of a Catholic layman who put the Church and William Randolph Hearst on an equal basis, merely because both oppose Communism.

HEARST AND THE CHURCH

Ordinarily the opinions of a necktie maker would be of no particular import. But because James I. Prince was last year elected leader of the Knights of Columbus in California, what he says is taken to be of a significance not consonant with the thought content of his words.

When a man has the presumption to compare the temporal with the eternal, we disagree. When any man, and especially a non-Catholic like Hearst, is made out to be the equal of the Mystical Body of Christ, it is the duty of every Christian to rise to angry protest. The unhealthy inference there is a close liaison between the Church and the publisher is unwarranted and unfortunate.

If Prince called Hearst "that sterling American" and declared that his Americanism "has shone forth like a beacon," though we may not agree, we cannot deny the manufacturer his opinion. In our country every man has the right to say what he will; Prince has had his say, and that's that. But for a man who is in semi-official Catholic authority to make this so unpardonable a faux pas is incredible.

OBJECT LESSON

Naturally, these remarks have aroused considerable comment, both within and without Catholic circles. No one fails to see the imminent menace that is Communism, nor to condone the finish fight Prince's followers have commenced against it. He proposes extreme measures, such as outlawing the party and prosecuting Communists for treason, but these are justified in the sense that we are dealing with an extreme case.

Democracy and Communism cannot co-exist; the battle is inevitable. But just as incompatible as these two are the ethic which Hearst represents and that which is taught by the Church of God. We see today in Europe an effective picture of the chaos brought about by uniting the dissimilar as allies. Let us as Christians, all of us, and most especially lead others, use care in choosing our associates. It is trite to say that the end does not justify the means, but it is none the less true.

In the meantime, let us profit by Prince's mistake. We who are now in college preparing to lead others. Let us learn that those who lead must first have something to say, and give sufficient critical thought to their words, before they give utterance t otheir ideas. Boners can be costly.

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

Speaking in the shadow of the Hoover War Memorial on the Stanford campus, Dr. Ernest A. Hooton, professor of anthropology at Harvard University, gave his audience a pattern for world peace—a pattern so revolutionary that it was almost revolting. To say that such a plan was pagan would be to cast a reflection upon the unbaptized.

The eminent savant opened his remarks by stating that charity multiplies its recipients and, as such, poses a threat to democracy. He advocates birth control, personality development, and the raising of the government I.Q's. as constituents in his peace plan. He continues:

"When social programs for helping the poverty stricken and inefficient at expense of the successful are based upon the idea that each human being has some innate right to be fed, clothed, housed, and supported in idleness by taxes upon the earnings of those who labor and produce, Democracy is lost."

Americans Less Generous

One woud be inclined to believe from the above statement that Americans were continually "shelling" out with money to help their fellowmen in distress. It is rather interesting to note the recent figures compiled by the Golden Rule Foundation. According to this group the modern American is less generous than his father and grandfather and far less generous that he ought to be by any standard. A spokesman for the group adds: "While the gulf between America's rich and poor has narrowed, an uglier gulf has taken its place: the gulf between those who feel a personal responsibility for want, grief and ignorance in the world, and those who don't.

For the past twenty years charity has been getting a diminishing share of our wealth. Americans as a group spend less on our fellowmen than we do on liquor, tobacco and horseracing. Is it because our people are forgetting their obligation to help those who are in need, and are becoming as hard-hearted as those who would help Professor Hooton achieve his foolish peace plan?

Various reasons have been advanced for a lack of genorosity on the part of our people. We are told by the income tax group that if people would give to charity the amount which they declare on their income tax reports all charities would be enriched by nine billion dollars, or four times what they new receive.

St. Mary's Should Help

An appeal to the generosity of Catholics throughout the United States is now being made by the Bishops' Relief Committee, which seeks to raise $2,000,000 to alleviate the suffering, hunger and want in Europe. The Archdiocese of San Francisco is pledged to raise $200,000. With this amount of money, so realized, contributions will be made by the Bishops' Committee to those countries in greatest need. St. Mary's men should show themselves real apostles by aiding in the drive.

Communism on the March

All of the plans advanced to halt Communism have been based upon temporal aid given to the poor and suffering in Europe. The Marshall Plan seeks to give financial aid to those countries who are inclined towards Communism for the purpose of thwarting its advance. Communism can have appeal only to those who are suffering from want. Where people are satisfied with their temporal lot, there can be no need for the rash promises of Communism.

It appears to us that the real solution for world peace rests upon the principle of Christian charity—the realization that we Christians have a sacred stewardship to take care of our fellow Christians in need, rather than upon the rash and foolish plan of Professor Hooton who would have us ignore this stewardship.

ACOLYTES LIST

The men whose names appear below are requested to be in the Sacristy and vested for services at least five minutes before Mass is to begin.

SUNDAY MASS FEB. 22
7:00—B. Brennan and F. Mead.
9:00—J. Shea and T. McNamara.

DAIILY MASS FEB. 23 THROUGH FEB. 28
7:00—L. Kane and E. Arnold.

BENEDICTION FEB. 25—EVENING
6:30—R. Siggins, J. Doyle, C. Gorman, B. Bachop.

STATIONS OF THE CROSS FEB. 27
12:00—R. Hickey, J. Haire, N. Harmon, C. Crowley.

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